

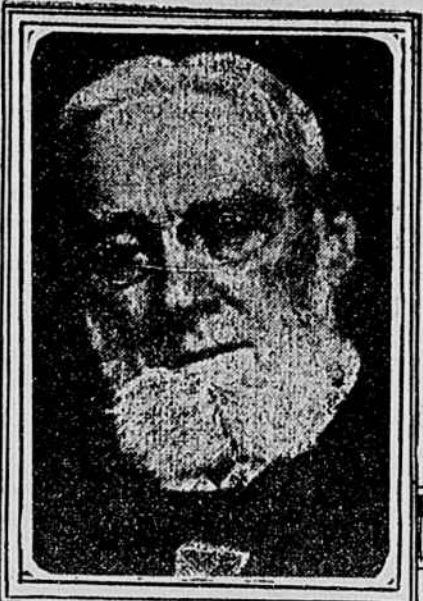
PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE THIS WEEK



EX-GOVERNOR E. F. NOEL.



JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

DAVID F. HOUSTON.
JULIAN S. CARR.ROBERT C. OGDEN.
GOVERNOR W. H. MANN.

J. E. JOHNSON.



WALTER H. PAGE.

FORCED TO CLOSE
DOORS OF CHURCH
BECAUSE OF RUSH

(Continued From First Page.)

county before she leaves it, thus making the beginning of an organization.

Helps College Girl.

"Again, the association relates the work of the undergraduates to her life in the city after she leaves college. Too many girls leave college without any definite aim, but the association points to a immediate work for social betterment. One way that this is accomplished is by means of the Social Register, maintained by the association, where each girl records her purpose in life before leaving college, so that the association may advise and guide her.

"Above all, when the association has given the girl a purpose, both in college life and after, it has also given her an assured and serene faith.

"She is able to realize that membership in the association does not mean merely buying a dollar's worth of privilege or a dollar's worth of training, but that it is gaining a share in a great, common purpose, becoming a part of a living thing.

"When I first went to college, and as a freshman, heard girls stand up to talk to meetings, I remember that it was a severe shock to me. But I have come to realize that the college girl has things to say that to one can say for her, and things to do that no one else can do. And so it happens that to night I am speaking myself.

Spirit of Fellowship.

"Most important of all, perhaps, the association creates the spirit of real fellowship—not the fellowship of persons who casually meet in the course of business and pleasure, but the fellowship which comes of working shoulder to shoulder for the highest things. This spirit is well typified in the great summer conferences of the association, where girls of all sorts from all parts of the country are brought together.

"For these reasons the association is of the highest importance in the lives of college girls, and should be introduced in all colleges where it does not now exist.

Talk by Miss Dodge.

Miss Dodge made an eloquent plea for the promotion of the association spirit, the spirit of co-operation and sisterhood, which is the ultimate purpose of the organization. She said that the city girl should join the association, not because she wants to learn millinery or how to swim, but that she should make herself really a part of the association.

"The importance of the association to the city girl springs from the fact that it offers her everything she needs—instruction, training, society and religion. She asserted that in the great cities the association is becoming a substitute for the colleges both in the spirit that pervades it and in the training that it offers.

The Morning Session.

The feature of the morning session of the Young Women's Christian Association Convention was an address on "A Forward Movement in Finance," by Mrs. R. H. Passmore of Minneapolis, a member of the national board and one of the leading organizers of the association. At the time she entered association work, Mrs. Passmore gave up a three months' tour abroad with her three daughters, which she contemplated taking, and instead made a three months' tour of the United States in a financial campaign for the association.

Her success was splendid proof of the compelling power of a woman's enthusiasm. In Birmingham, the men who listened to her address, took the matter of collection out of her hands and raised \$25,000. Instead of the \$25,000 that she asked for, St. Paul, \$20,000 were raised, in Denver \$10,000, in Trenton \$12,000, and in Omaha \$8,000, nearly all of these sums being in excess of the amounts asked for.

In her address Mrs. Passmore emphasized the fact that women are apt to have too small a conception of the matter in hand, to think of one or two figures instead of five or six, and told them to always ask for \$100 rather than \$5. She urged the women to bear in mind that they were not begging in seeking funds for their cause.

but conferring a favor on those whom they approach. Self-confidence, resourcefulness and faith in their cause, she mentioned as the essentials.

"The contagious power of a great enthusiasm is irresistible," she asserted.

Work in Birmingham.

She called upon various local workers to tell of their experiences in finance work. Among them were Mrs. May Belle Cecil, the general secretary of the association in Birmingham, who told of the great success of the association there.

Mrs. Cecil is a type of the social leader, who has consecrated her life to the women movement. On the eve of a splendid social career, and with a growing reputation as a water-color artist, her pictures having been widely exhibited, Mrs. Cecil determined to give it all up and become a secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. When the work in Birmingham was in danger of failing for lack of funds, in its beginning, she supported the local organization by painting pictures and post-cards which were sold all over the country.

Among the other leaders who spoke on this subject were Mrs. C. P. Noyes, of St. Paul, and Mrs. William S. Ward, of Denver, chairman of the central field committee.

Miss Harriet Taylor, of New York, secretary of the national board, spoke on the subject of finance, and pleaded for support for the national organization. The national budget of the association for the coming year is nearly \$400,000, she said.

A collection was taken up at the morning session for the associations in Hamilton, Dayton and Columbus, O., which have suffered greatly from the floods.

Arrested for Assault.

Henry Harris, colored, was arrested yesterday by Bicycle Policeman Napier on a warrant charging him with feloniously assaulting Joseph Dixon, also colored.

The scene that followed presented a comical picture. It portrayed association work in the open country, and was presented by students from the State Normal College, Greensboro, N. C.

The central feature was a May-pole dance executed in intricate figures. The bringing in and erection of the large May-pole was accomplished only after considerable difficulty by the four girl couriers, who struggled with their burden while the large audience tittered.

In its third division the pageant presented glimpses of association work in the city, showing scenes in which the characters appeared as factory girls, clerks, domestics, girls of the leisure class, recently arrived immigrants and students in cap and gown. They enter aloof and refuse to mingle, but under the benign influence of the Association Spirit, they soon forget their differences and leave the stage in sisterhood and comradeship. Only Pippa, the little Italian peasant girl, charmingly impersonated by Miss Alice Jacobs, of Cleveland, careless and independent, walks off alone, whistling.

Show Gymnasium Drills.

Delegations from Norfolk, Richmond and Cleveland, in this division, presented drills illustrating the gymnasium work of the association. The Spirit of Play, a lively dancing sprite, impersonated by Miss Winifred Lawrence, of Cleveland, promoted up and down the aisle, dazzling the spectators with an exhibition of graceful movement. The Cleveland group in shimmering veils of green and blue executed a marvelous water dance, and the Richmond delegation went through a rhythmic hand drill.

The third episode of the city division centered about an arch through which entered a long array representing the domestic arts. They were all there—household science girls in blue dresses, white caps and aprons, carrying folding tables and cooking utensils; dress-makers, with sewing materials, first-aid-to-the-injured girls, with red crosses on their sleeves, and milliners with hat stands and picture hats.

Another scene in the city division pictured the work of the city colleges, showing women engaged in the pursuit of art, literature, music and commerce. Still another showed the little children of the poor, burdened with care, and pursuing their childish games in the crowded highway. The association, represented by six fairies

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